TON, N. C., TOBER 12 1 70.

General Schenck to the next Congress. It young men was committed, ther were both at was a bad investment.

THE Democratic majority in Pennsyl vania, on the Congressional ticket, will be over eight thousand. When it is considered that the negro vote was cast solid for the Radical candidates, the importance be be taxed with the cost of these proceedings of this victory will be doubly enhanced.

GENERAL ALFRED DOCKERY has written a manly letter to the Raleigh Sentinel, in which he emphatically states his disapproval of Governor Holden's course in putting his "Tennessee army" into service. The General's views on this subject have, however, been previously published in the Journal, as they were expressed to our reporter, a few days after the election.

IN THE eyes of the venerable Pilgrim who writes such voluminous balderdash for the Raleigh Standard, there is treason in the desire expressed by the Conservative majority of this State for a new Conand placed under bond to answer the same stitution, one made for the benefit, somewhat, of the white people of the State as well as for the negroes and carpet-baggers who have endeavored to appropriate it to themselves. We are pleased to learn that the Republicans of Pennsylvania are also furnishing food for Standard editorials, the subject of a Convention of the people for the purpose of re-modelling the Constitution, now being agitated there. Let us have your views, Mr. Standard, on this disloyal proceeding of the loyal party.

Grant in Hot Water,

General GRANT is in for it again .-With his usual facility for getting himself into trouble with some of the more sensible of his own party, no sooner is the result of his interference in the North Carolina appeared in obedience to the rule with his Coun- one. The exhibition in almost every deelection illustrated by the defeat of the Rowland and Col. W. Fos. ter French. The Inquisitor stated that he was partment, the attendance, the addresses, and such as had been forwarded to the panies," which was ratified on the Sth day of which was ratified on the Sth day of the March, A. D. 1870, which said repealing sets in the panies, and such as had been forwarded to the panies," which was ratified on the Sth day of the management and the weather, and such as had been forwarded to the panies, which was ratified on the Sth day of the management and the weather, and such as had been forwarded to the panies, which was ratified on the Sth day of the management and the weather, and such as had been forwarded to the panies, which was ratified on the Sth day of the management and the weather, and the management and the weather, and the management and the manag look out for a job in which his peculiar genius for mischief-making will shine to the best advantage. He finds it there and it murder of Malcolm Sanderson, was called. Mr. is to be hoped that this contemptible interference of the Chief Executive of the nation in the political affairs of one of the sovereign States will meet with the same p. m. The cross-examination of this witness was most of the departments, not only in qualiscathing rebuke as was accorded it in North Carolina.

From Alakama his mighty genius has flown to Missouri, and he has taken it upon will consume several days. The examination large attendance from remote parts of the copies. I have, however, hesitated to aphimself to regulate the politics of that State. He appears there, however, in a paper is set for this morning at 9 o'clock. new field, as it is not for Republicans offense as his son-in-law, Mr. Taylor; but their as arrayed against Conservatives, but as cases are to be tried (so called) separately. ously split. The Grazz Brown wing, supported by the inflaence of Cara Schurz has

"on with his removals, and see how far of present Southern Radical politics, in sary. "hood, that he had inaugurated in the States in the virtuous manner of old.

"pudiated, is not without its signifi sought to regain their favor. " cance."

From Robeson County,

in Robeson county. Sinclair, a Radical scalawag Justice of the Peace, appears determiged to maintain the reputation of his party in his own person. He has lately made several arrogant arrests, among others that of Mr. W. S. McDiarmid, editor of the Lumberton Robesonian, and has declared that the county will, this week, be declared in a state of insurrection, and that troops will be sent there, to administer the bayonet, we presume, whenever Sinclair's stock of law shall become exhuasted. We make no apology for abridg- privileges to which this race has attained, true sons of the State to power in the Leging our usual editorial space for the taken from yesterday's Robesonian:

THE INQUISITION.

ead from a paper in his possession a rigmarole J hn Taylor's wagon on a certain occasion as art of an affidavit made by one thar es Elis (olored) but in no way aliuding to the gentlemen then on risk. Col. N. A. McLean, counsel, shed the attention of the magistrate to the fact at the trial must proce d under the warrant and upon the charge therein specified, and demanded h t the witness on the cart of the tate should be called The mag strate remarked that this was unnecessary, as the young men were not there when the offe se with which they were charged was committed " and called Ur. H Mc an, witness summoned by he defence, to that fact Dr. aicLean testified that on the night the crime alleged against these his house-twenty-five miles from the scene- and remained there the whole night. The magistrate immediately pronounce t the acquittal of the accused and declared that they were discharged -I N. A. McLean then moved that the name of Charles Ellis, at whose instance the warrant was issued and who had sworn positively that he re-

they had consumed the last of the poor cats "with great gravity dismissed the another justice for the arrest of the State's witness in this case, Charles Ellis, ts answer a been spirited away, or concealed so that the warrant could not be served upon him. On Sunday last, Andrew Strong, a mulatto strongly implicated in many of the robberies and other crimes committed by the band of outlaws in this county within the past three years, and who, since the last outbreak, has been known to have been consorting with the outlaws, came in-to this town, and filed an affidavit before the Inquisitor, upon which a warrant was immediately seued for the arrest of Wm. C. McNeill, an aged and highly respectable gentleman residing near Moss Neck, in this county, ordering him to anbeing accessory to the murder of Malcom Sandersan. Mr. McNe II is the father-in-law of Mr

charge at the same tim). On Tuesday afternoon the Inquisitor in person served on the Editor of this paper a rule for contempt, of which the following is a copy:

ROBESON COUNTY, JUSTICE's COURT, Wm. S. McDiarmid, Esq., Editor Robesonian above William S. McDiarmid, Editor of the above

paper, be and appear before this Court at 9 o'clock, a. m., October 19th, 1870, to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt for publishing in the Robesonian of the 13th Oct., a grossly inaccurate and garbled report of the proceedings of this Court, in the case of the State, lina, Chap. 177, Section 1, Paragraph 7 of the

of October, 1870. not arrived, and postponed the hearing

At 18 o'clock, a. m., on Wednesday, the case of the State vs. John Taylor, as accessory to the Taylor appeared with his counsel, Col. N. A. Lean and Leitch Rowland. The State (so called) mulatto, closing the direct examination about 4 the court adjourned, without closing the crossother witnesses summoned by the State (cocalled,) and it is probable that their examination will be resumed to day, at 10 a. m.

Mr. W. C. McNeill is charged with the same No new arrests have been made, but there are are to be arrested, tried and HUNG!! Bah!

Kegro Generosity vs. Concervative Con.

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a sent of p bean dean actional financial i suc in the partment.

"ments of peace, fraternity and brother- sway the destinies of these Southern ments, many of which were of Southern "beginning of his administration; that so What a lesson does this teach the negroes | vention. It was probably the centre of "far as he-Brown-was concerned, he of North Carolina of their own blindness, the greatest attraction among the farmers. "did not care the snap of a finger for the and the mad, ignoble, causeless fury Wewere pleased to note this fact. Upon the "opinions of the President in this ques- which, under the selfish and malicious intelligent use of labor-saving machines "tion of internal politics. " " The teachings of the despicable carpet-baggers, much of the prosperity of agriculture in "idea of a President of the United States | they pursued so bitterly. Gleating in their | the South depends. Every year we notice "undertaking to influence the vote of a temporary triumph in ignoring virtue, that more and more attention is being paid "sovereign State in a great question of elevating vice and trampling intelligence to this department at our Southern Fairs. "internal policy was simply intolerable." under foot, they thought not of the future We cannot bring ourselves to speak of In commenting on this speech, made by or of a reverse revolution of the great the addresses of Dr. Charles Phillips and your acceptance. Brown, our able cotemporary, the Balti- wheel of fortune. What one among them Governor Graham. They were very able, at 12 o'clock. more Gazette, says: "This vigorous pro- of any prominence was known to advocate and will doubtless be published by the " test is important in another souse. The universal amnesty? Yes, we believe there Society.

" people of Missouri are beginning to dis- was one single colored man in the Legis- The re election of the old Officers of the "cover that there is such a thing as the lature of North Carolina bold enough to Association was a merited endorsement of "sovereignty of a State, and that States support a general bill for the removal of their management. President BATTLE has "have rights that even Presidents are disabilities. But what was the conse- done much to place the Society upon a "bound to respect. The quarrel, it is quence and how did his colored constitu- safe and secure footing, and we are prom-"true, is not in our political family; but ents reward the action? He was beaten ised many substantial improvements before "the reaffirmation, by men calling them- at the very next election and his course another year. Mr. Litchford, the Secre-"selves Republicans, of a doctrine which thus emphatically condemned, though by tary and Superintendent, had things in "that party not long ago vehemently re- intermediate acts of Radical bitterness he order, while the ladies had arragned

> in return for favors, political oppression kindly attention. nor will they lift a hand in denial. But islative department.

publication of the following account, they do emphatically say that intelligence We have other things of interest to say and virtue and honesty must hereafter in regard to our visit to Raleigh, but we sway the destinies of this good old State. must reserve this for another issue.

1 wing proceedings were had. The magistrate be restored to its pristine state. And now in what an attitude does the negro stand ! who the enemy?

HON. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS has accepted the Democratic nomination as a candidate for Governor in Massachusetts. The Boston Post declares Mr. Adams, by his acceptance &c.—be entered as prosecuting witness, and that of the nomination, "stands forth to accuse the party in power of those numerous pounder advisement, and, like the monkeys when litical sins, both of omission and commission, which should visit overwhelming de-A warrant was subsequently issued by feat on its head. He is presented as the defender of integrity and economy in adcharge of perjury; but it was found that he had ministration; as the champion of reduced expenditure and lower taxation; the asserter of the plain rights of labor, as against unequal legislation and the greed of monopoly; the representative of the ideas of justice and right, over those of usurpation and tyranny, entrenched behind temporary majorities; the opposer of corrupt influences and practices in public pear on the 19th inst. to answer a charge of affairs, and the candidate of the party whose unshaken resolution to defend and John Taylor, who had been previously arrested protect Republican government is as indisputable as its faith in free institutions." With such a candidate and schedule of principles the Democrats of Massachusetts will certainly increase their vote, and march nearer to an ultimate triumph in

> that ism-cursed Commonwealth. The State Fair,

We were in Raleigh two or three days last week in attendance upon the State We were not at the last State Fair, and cannot, therefore, compare the one vs. Cex and Culbreth, of Moore county, and in just held with its immediate predecessor. the case of the State vs. John Taylor, contrary to law made and provided. Laws of North Caro- Those who were at both inform us that the latter was a great improvement uponthe former. Whether this be so or not is a matter of little importance. We do know On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the editor that the Fair of last week was a very fine except during a portion of Thursday,

were all that could be desired. close observer of the exhibitions at our made some progress in the narrative. I on the 8th day of March, A. D., 1870, so far as it consumed almost the entire day in the examina- State Fairs previous to the war, we were tion of a single witness—one Andrew Strong, a gratified at the visible improvement in continued by the defence till about 6 p. m., when the charter of t examination. There are said to be some twenty also struck with the increasing interest felt in the success of our Fairs, and the ty, might cause me to be furnished with part of the state, crased to exist by the concur-The contempt case against the editor of this State of leading agriculturists and busi- proach him on the subject, as it is one in

If there was an exception to the very creditable exhibition it was in the display Radicals against Radicals, that he interominious whispers among the "faithful" to the
ominious whispers among the "faithful" to the
effect that large numbers of our best citizens
were a few excellent animals of the Devon,
are to be agreeded tried and unveil. Bab! Alderny, Durham and Jorsey breed among the cattle, some Merino, Southdown and pronounced in favor of a tariff for revenue A telegraphic dispatch from Selma, Ala., Native sheep, and a very few Neopolitan, bitterness of my distress, for I feel that any upon a rule of established importance, it being and the restoration of the elective fran- published in yesterday's issue of the Jour Brazilian and Chester hogs, there was a attempt only serves to arouse afresh the fixed for a good reaser to that the countries chise to those who have been deprived of war, proclaims to the world the significant poor general display, which was not cred-Thung wing, supported by Sena- fact that Ben. S. Butler, a colored candi- itable to the State. In fact, we are in Iverted a night price. dee for Congress of the Republican party hopes the attention of the visitors was says: of that D a riet, is making a vigorous can- called to this matter, and that efforts will Pres - the broad the form of universal be made to improve this important branch

rence in Virginia. I have not changed my was only interested as a stockholder and private tried and convicted of an assault and battery of sail they are use lug V getables, Fruits, Wines, &c. - purpose, but at first thought the time was eas so I a to x he is to the as we ever saw. Mr. Froelich of Duplin, truth, the only thing I cared to relate. I official position, in which he might be called upon Shulz & Hut er, Forsythe, Hege & Co., Davidson, Mrs S. G. Wilson, Granville.-The east a to be an issue; The Guilford Nurseries, The New Garden and have been so situated as to the stockholders, but he could not resort to the the force in the squabbles which now for it will were the principal exhibitors in the De- be incapable of supplying them. Still I petty trickery and the squabbles which now

by Gratz Brown, a few days ago, at St. party, has at least sense and good feeling Grounds. The four heats of a mile each Joseph, Mo., in which he declared that enough towards those who wershis former were all made under 2:40, the quickest "he would then and now cast down the owners to see that he has nothing to being 2:37. We were satisfied the win-"gauntlet of defiance to the President of gain in their further oppression, and that, ning horse, Twist, from Virginia, could

"free people, in opposition to the senti- sort and again attain their supremacy and exhibition of improved agricultural impleand many of them of North Carolina in-

Floral Hall with great taste. General W. But without the help of the negro we of G. Lewis, the Marshal, attended to his North Carolina have triumphed over Radi- daties well, as he does all that he under-Affairs seem to be approaching a crisis cal oppression. We owe the black man takes, and to him and his efficient corps and his villainous white coadjutors nothing. of Assistants much of the success of the

> and proscription for our good wishes for | The social feature of the Fair is to us his gradual and proper elevation. And one of its chiefest attractions. The pleasnow must be see his proscriptive blind- ure we received in meeting so many friends ness of the past. Yet, with all the dark from all portions of the State repays us an of your county to be present, as I desire to same be spread upon the journals of the meetremembrances which cluster around hundred fold for the visit. The occasion those years of political slavery that we of the recent Fair was a happy reunion of endured, the white people, the Conserva- old friends. Mutual congratulations were tives of North Carolina, to-day have no in- exchanged over the glorious results of the young, he should be moulded as to suctention, no desire, to interfere with the election, and the early accession of the

On Friday last the young men, Messrs. Cox and that she must be rid of pilfering and Cu breth from Moore county, whose arrest carpet-bagger and scalawag officials, and passengers on the steamer Cubs, from arraigned before Justice Sinclair, when the fol- that her name and credit must and shall Liverpool, on Tuesday.

Gratifying.

It is gratifying to note the almost unex Malignant, and yielding to the villainous ceptionable respect that has been paid to teachings and influences with which he the memory of LEE throughout the entire was surrounded, he denied even amnesty length and breadth of the land. Bout to his superiors, whom he knew had not well, Secretary of the Treasury, Fitz the heart or desire to harm him, and sees patrick, a renegade scalawag Irishman, of of Dr. Wm. Sloan, President of the Company, those very men whom he oppressed, having the Georgia Legislature, and "a couple of Gen. Alfred Dockery was called upon to won their fight without his help, standing officers (according to the Philadelphia preside over the meeting. up yet to protect him in his formerly ac- Press) belonging to the United States quired privileges. Who is the gainer and Army-one of them a Philadelphian," who is the loser? Who the friend and who forced John H. Semmes, the proprietor of the "St. Marc's Hotel" and the Committee to verify proxies and ascertain the suggestions or recommendations thereto. "Seaton House" in Washington City, to raise his flag from half-mast "to the sticking point," are the unenviable exceptions in a population of forty millions of people

THE LATE GENERAL LEE.

dis Desire for a True History of the War _What He Thought of Mr. Davis.

From the New York World. Resolute to abstain in these illustrations from any reference to the living. some that are very precious have been laid aside with the chance that he who pens these notes may be among the departed before the writers whose words he cherishes should be called away. But as this little essay has been in progress, a knell from a distance tells me that in one case the reason for reserve has ceased. The great soldier of America-for such history. when our miserable bickerings are forgotten, will pronounce him; the Christian gentleman, the knightly leader of chivalry not less glorious because unfortunate; the man whom in his grave all mourn and honor except custom-house officials and treasury lackeys and their master-Robert E. Lee of Virginia is dead, and, as these lines are written, is going to his grave by the side of Jackson at Lexington. His autographs lie before me-their penmanship graceful and delicate, almost like a and simple truth. As early as the 10th of November, 1865,

he writes to a friend: I concur with you entirely as to the importance of a true history of the war; and t is my purpose, unless prevented, to write that of the campaigns in Virginia. With ratified on the 5th this view I have been engaged since the D., 1869, which said cessation of hostilities in endervoring to submitted lestroyed in its conflagration or captured at the South in the attempt to save them, I desire to obtain some vouchers in sup
D. 1870, a resolution in the following words was Having been a constant attendant and port of my recollection, or I should have adopted "That the said repealing act, ratified in Washington, and that General Crant, sceepted by this Company as aforesaid, the right who possesses magnanimity as well as abili- of appointing Directors in this Company, on the

which he would naturally feel no interest. On the 29th December, 1866, he writesand this is given in justice to the living: If you see Mr. Davis, I beg that you my deep interest in his welfare. You say

If my one department surpassed all prepare a narrative of the military occurunpropitious. The passions of neither

estreit eff . four we will not attempt to predict. But There were quite a number of good they speak as a legacy to the South to effice, and these with other reasons anticipating the complete an unfulfilled duty, which a re- impending complications in the management of opposition has been raid thereby, ted : The negro candidate mentioned, on Friday was the best time we have ever conciled people will have a right to de- the read induced his determination. This is well illustrated in the speech made though in the ranks of the Republican scen attained upon the tracks of our Fair mand. As for him, though it may be that "His triumphs will be sung

Far on in Summers that we shall not see," the duty of surviving cotemporaries is to prepare the record for the future. And who can better do this work, illuminate "the United States, and invite him to go though crushed beneath the filth and mire have done much better, had it been neces. this holy seroll, than the accomplished scholar and brave soldier who, I see, "he could curtail the sovereignty of a the end intelligence and decency will as | We were glad to see such a creditable helped to bear the pall of Lee, and in whose veins flows the blood of the great General who fell at Shiloh?

From the Tarboro' Carolinian. [CORRESPENDENCE.] Sampson County Agricultural Fair. ROOMS SAMPSON CO. AGRIC'TL SOCIETY,)

October 12th, 1870. RESPECTED SIR :- You have been unanimously selected by our Association to deliver an address before our Society at its next Annual Fair, to be held on the 1st,

21 and 31 days of December next. Permit us to add our earnest wishes for The address will be delivered on Friday

Hoping for a favorable answer, we are, your obedient servants. ALLMAND A. McKoy, J. R. MARABLE, WILLIAM L. FAISON,

Committee.

Capt. Jas. R. Thigpen, Tarboro', N. C. TARBORO', N. C., Oct. 20th, 1870. Con. A. A. McKoy, J. R. Marable and

WILLIAM L. FAISON, Committee : GENTS-Yours of the 12th inst. has just on the 2d of December next.

the proper mode and management of the | This report embraces only the nine gentlemen We have only received from him insults Fair is due. We return our thanks for farm, and if no unforeseen circumstance who received the highest number of votes, and should prevent, I will be on hand, and if were therefore elected. anything should occur to prevent my at. Dr. Sloan, the President, submitted a written read by some friend. I would like very tion of the stockholders in ignoring the Directors much to have the young men (the farmers) appointed by the State, and requested that the address them especially upon the duties of the farm. I desire that their habits be formed aright in the commencement. Man is a creature of habit; therefore, when ceed, or he will be a mere plodder.

Yours, &c., J. R. THIGPEN. A man was arrested in San Francisco the other day on the charge of pouring coal oil on living rats, setting it on fire and burning them to death.

A large piece of gold was found in a well near Fredericksburg, Va., recently, and parties are now negotiating for the purchase of the property.

Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual the records, and that practically it would make mington, Charlotte & Rutherford Rail.

THURSDAY Oct. 20, 1870. At the appointed hour the Stockholders were called to order in Masonic Hall, and on motion

C. J. Cowles and I. T. Alderman, Esqs., were elected Secretaries. The Chairman appointed Messrs, M. Cronly

and B. S. Guion, together with the Secretaries a amount of stock represented. On motion of S. N. Martin, Esq., a recess was

taken until 22 o'clock, for the purpose of verify-AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order by the Chair-

man at the appointed hour. Mr. M. Cronly, from the Committee to verify proxies, reported the following representation of

A ma'ority of the capital stock being that represented, the meeting was declared duly organized and ready for the transaction of business. The President, Dr. Wm. Sloan, submitted his

On motion of Mr. M. Cronly the report of the President with accompanying documents were referred to a Committee of five, which was made by the Chair to consist of Messrs. M. Cronly, F.

that the report of the above Committee be heard Mr. R. L. Steele, Dr. Sloan was added. this evening at 71 o'clock.

and resolutions, and called for a stock vote or its equivalent in currency. upon the question of their adoption. WHEREAS the General Assembly of the State

lotte & Rutherford Railroad Company, to prowoman's, and his words those of modesty | vide for the completion of said Road, and to secure to the State a representation in said Company," which was ratified on the 29th day Japuary, A. D., 1869, and slee another Act sunplemental thereto, entitled "An Act supplements to An Act to amend the Charter of the Wilming and ratified on the 29th day of January, A D. which said supplemental Act procure the necessary official information. April, A. D. 1869, as amendments to the charter All my records, reports, returns, &c., with of this Company, and as such were accepted and the headquarters of the army were need adopted; and whereas, the General Assembly at lessly destroyed by the clerks having them | a subsequent day passed an act entitled "an act in charge on the retreat from Petersburg, to repeal certain acts passed at the session of have not even my letter or order books to applies to this Company, be assented to, and which to refer. I have thought it possi-ble that some of my official correspond fied on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1869, be deementire management of the affairs of this corporation was remanded to the stockholders thereof, and belongs entirely to them, Resolved, That this meeting new proceed to the election of ---- Directors to manage the

affairs of the Company for the ensuing year. Mr. d. N. Martin proposed that the blank concorning the number of Directors be filled so as to read nine (0). ightly that nothing can be done by his | Col. it. H. Cowan apposed this proposition to

friends for his relief, and that adds to the reduce the number of Di ectors as an innovation slumbering ire of his opponents. We along the line of the road, which had subscribed As late as the 11th of June, 1869, he the Board, while the city of Wilmington had some rendered by Judge Buxton: two or three because of its large subscription. If Exparts Jacob Richardson. Habeas corpus be-I feel more strongly than I can describe the number was reduced to n ne, only five of the the importance of a true history of the twelve counties sluded to would be represented, events of the war between the Northern while viluington would have four Directors. He and Southern States, and had resolved to submitted also a few remarkaby way of personal explanation, and begged leave to state that he it is approaching. I have been collecting Director of the Company; that he had some infacts, but am at a loss in consequence of terest in the Company, and was willing to tender my records, pap rs, &c., having been de- his services when they were generally desired by am doing something, and hope to succeed. seemed necessary year after year to retain office; These were almost his last words, and that he was not an office seeker and desired no

A motion in the form of an amendment to the number of Directors thirteen (13), upon which a stock vote was called and had with the following result: ayes, 4,845; nays, 9,012. Lost.

Mr. Martin renewed his motion to make the number nine (9.) A stock vote was taken; result as follows: ayes 8,761; nays 4,785. Adopted.

The question here recurred upon the resolu-State Prisons are intended for convicts of hightion offered by Mr. Croply, upon which a stock vote was also called for.

11,271; nays 7,518. The resolution were de. as a felony, why distinguish the offences?

On motion of Mr. W. J. Yates, an election for

ance with the resolution just adopted, was enterusual custom, by ballot.

Cn motion of Col. Cowan, the Tellers were in- the Peace. structed to continue the count and report the | The act of 11th August, 1858, which establishes the meeting adjourned.

NIGHT SESSION. The meeting was called to order at the appointed hour. The following result of the election for Directors was reported by the Tellers appointed to

superintend the same: Edward Midder......9,186 While I confess to be no orator, I think W. H. Michael 9,109

tendance, I will send the manuscript to be protest, in the name of the State, against the ac-

Col. Steele had no objection if the gentleman

would offer the protest in his own name, but denied his right, or the right of any other stockholder, to protest in the name of the State. Dr. Sloan replied, defending his position, and announcing that the seven Directors appointed by the State would co-operate cheerfully with any six Directors elected by the stockholders.

and announced that the State Directors would meet at the Purcell Honse to-night for the election of officers, &c.

holder-to permit the protest to be entered on

Meeting of the Stockholders of the Wil- no difference. He was among those who believed the State had no interest in the Road, but simply acted from courtesy. On motion the protest was admitted

The Committee to take in consideration the

which was, on motion, adopted : Your Committee, to whom was referred the Report of the President and Directors, with accompanying Reports, in the limited time allowed them examined the same, and beg leave to report that the neports being almost entirely of a financial character they deem it expedient (as copies are now ready for distribution) to offer no

> M. CRONLY. A PER TOWE. H. M. HOUSTON. F. W KERCHNER,

Col Steele moved that a committee of three be appointed to prepare the proceedings for pubtribution among the Stockholders. Carried, and Cols. W. L. Steele and R H. Cowan and Mr. M. Cronly appointed as this committee.

On motion of Mr. Martin, Messrs. Geo. Car-Western Division for the ensuing year. Un motion of Col. Steele, thanks were returned

to the Chairman and Secretaries for the manner in which they had discharged their duties. work of retrenchment, which he deemed most this Mr. H. naturally objected and ter be reduced to \$50. Lost.

Mr. M. Cronly moved that the Board of Direc W. Kerchner, Jasper Stowe, R. L. Steele and H. tors be authorized and directed to issue a free go to jai. He offered him his horse and pass for life to ex-Presidents Haywood W. On motion of W. F. Leak, Esq., it was resolved Guion and Robert H. Cowan. On motion of several responsible parties effered to etc.

Col. Cowan moved that the President's salary Mr. M. Cronly off red the following preamble be fixed for the ensuing year at \$2,500 in gold,

the salary \$2,500 in currency. Mr. Jos. S. Green | when, through the intercession of several North Carolina passed an Act entitled "An act proposed \$3,000 in currency. Mr. Renno moved friends, he was released, and the bill it be \$2,000. After much discussion \$2,500 in currency was fixed upon as the amount of salary. Mr. Leake offered a motion that each individual stockholder be allowed the privilege of riding chaged. Afterwards, during the same ofwn In this Company. Mr. Martin moved that the whole matter be

referred to the Board of Directors. On motion of Mr. Martin it was decided that he pext annual meeting should be held in the city of Charlotte on Thursday after the third Monday in October, 1871.

The meeting then adjourned.

DIRECTORS' MEETING. Immediately after the adjournment of the

Board of Directors was held. Mr. Silas N. Martin was elected President, and

Col S. L. Fremont General Superintendent. The election of other officers was postponed intil this (Friday) morning 10 o'clock, until which time the Board adjoured.

THE STATE DIRECTORS.

The seven Directors appointed by the State also held a meeting last night, at the Purcell House, and they proceeded to an election of officers, with the following result: Wm. Blean, President.

B. S. Guion, Chief Engineer and Superinteneat; Calvin J. Cowles, Secretary and Treasurer; I. T. Alderman, Assistant Treasurer, Eastern him any good we will tell him here that Division; V. A. McBoe, Assistant Treasurer Western Division; R. C. Badger, Attorney, All ther officers at present occupying positions are

IMPORTANT DECISION-THE SPECIAL OURT AGAIN .- The following important lesision, relative to the power and jurisdicmust, therefore, be hopeful, but patient. Liberally, would each have a representative on tion of the Special Court, has just been ly.

fore Buxton, J., at Fall Term, 1870, of New

Hanover Superior Court. OPINION OF THE JUDGE.

citiz n, and would say to his friends that he an aggravated character, the indictment charg-S ath. Univer-elsuit the fruits, apples especially, were as fine section had sufficiently cooled to hear the would most positively decline to accept any ing the use of a deadly weapon, though not writ of certification and carry it up, but in charging a felonious intext. The alleged ground of complaint is that the sentence of the Court, do not think that time has arrived yet, but to act; that he declined to serve longer as a being five years imprisonment in the State pris-

> ton derives its authority, I have come to the as will also an appeal from this decision, While the Constitution does not expressly limit | nounce judgment. the authority to punish, granted to the Special Courts, in so many words, as it does in regard

o Ponishments, Penal Institutions, &c., after counterating various high crimes and felonies, elicited. which it authorizes to be punishable with death, -hould the General Assembly so enact, proceeds o provide for the erection of a State's Prison, or Penitentiary. It then proceeds to authorize he construction of Houses of Correction, "where vagrants and persons guilty of misde meanors shall be restrained and usefully employed" Honce I infer that while Houses of Correction may be provided for the reformation

of persons found guilty of misdemeanors, that

(2) Article IV., section 19, provides for the cote was also called for.

Col. W. L. Steele, in commenting upon the resmisdemeanors in cities and towns where necesclution, urged the stockholders to stand up for | sary. It would be incongruous to limit the in risdiction to the trial of misdemeanors and at the same time to leave the power of punishment The vote was announced as follows: ayes unlimited. If a misdemeanor may be punished (3) Section 15 of article IV, grants to the Suerior Court " exclusive origin al jurisdiction of all criminal actions in which the punishment may nine Directors, for the ensuing year, in accord. exceed a fine of fifty dollars or imprisonment for one month." These words, taken in connection with section 19, just referred to, seems to ed in'o.

lean to the special Court's power to punish misdemeaners by a fine, not exceeding fifty dollars, or by imprisonment, not exceeding one month,

> occial Courts for the cities of Wilmington and Newbern, and which, so far as Wilmington is closed the Sunday following. Elder F. Preconcerned, was in force in January 1870, tollows vatt, of Robeson county, was selected the provisions of the Constitution by conferring | Chairman, and D. W. McGugan, of Robe jurisdiction on all misdemeanors committed in the city limits. No penalties are fixed by the act; son, was continued Secretary. On call of roll infor the number are left to the dishence I infer the punishments are left to the diseretion of the Court, subject to the foregoing amitations, which I think are plainly implied in

> the Constitution. It is true that the Act of 10th April, 1869, entitled, "An Act in relation to Punishment," after affixing the penalties to certain other high and unusually well appointed corps-for crimes, prescribes, in Section 7, that an assault, the little scamps had \$100 in the common with any deadly weapon, upon the person of another with intent to injure, without intent to kill such person, shall be punished, upon conviction, by imprisonment in the State Prison, tern. The youngest of these infant manot exceeding five years. Of course, the convictional randers was eight years old ; the most vention referred to, must be before a court of com- erable had attained the age of twelve. petent jurisdiction. It is to be remarked that They were upon their travels, having come of the Statute, and so was not convicted under from Manchester. So much for demoralizit. If the indictment had been so framed, and a ing pictorial newspapers, cheap biographconviction had under it, the imposition of the ies of celebrated robbers and murderers, Court of the Statutory penalty, would not have supplied the defect of a want of jurisdiction.

In the present case, no objection was raised to the jurisdiction of the City Court, so far as the trial was concerned. In fact, none could have been well made, for the petitioner, as we have seen, was not indicted, under the statute, for a high crime, but for a misdemeanor at common law, which the City Court was competent to try. The error consisted in borrowing the penalty from the Statutory offence and applying it to the misdemeanor.

Special Court of the city of Wilmington, if it had urisdiction to try the offense charged in the inlictment, could only imprison, upon conviction, to the extent of one month. As that period has how." The newsboys rushed by him long since elapsed, I think the petitioner is entitled to relief against any further detention in custody.

JUDGMENT OF THE COURT: go wherever he will; and judgment is rendered Col. Cowan took the position that it was but against the petitioner for the costs of this apcourtesy—the State claiming the right of a stock plication, t) be taxed by the Clerk of the Court. BALPH P. BUXTON, (Signed)

AN OFFICIAL OUTRAGE, -- A case has been developed in this city recently which may possibly make a very pretty one for the lawyers to solve. It is that of an outrage alleged to have been committed by Major Schenck, Sheriff of this county, on a gen-President's Report submitted the following, tleman who recently appeared before this term of the Superior Court. The circum. stances are briefly these, as narrated to us : On Tuesday last Mr. J. H. Harper, of Scott's Hill, who was charged with an ac-

sault and battery, and who was under bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at this Court, came before His Honor, Judge Buxton, and was duly tried for the offence set forth in the indictment. The counsel for the defence were Messrs. H. & A. M. Waddell and John L. Holmes. The care lication, and that 1,000 copies be printed for dis- was heard and the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Directly after this decision was pronounced Mr. Harper approached Sheriff ris J. P. Loak and C. Malloy were appointed Au- Schenek, and desired to pay the fine and diting Committee for the Eastern, and W. F. Da- costs so as to get a full discharge. The vidson, - Schenck, - Cartner for the Sheriff replied that he did not know what the costs in the suit were and that the Clerk was then too busy to make them out and therefore that he, Mr. Harper, must Mr. R. L. Steele, in order to inaugurate the go to jail until this could be done. To secessary, moved that the salary of the President | dered a bond for ten | or twenty times | the amount of the fine and costs, rather than buggy, then in Southerland's stables and dorse Mr. Harper's bond. But it was of no avail, and Mr. Harper was borne off to the jail and locked up. He Mr. W. F leak moved to amend by making remained there about two hours. of costs being then forthcoming, the amount was paid and Mr. Harper was disout on the road the certificate not being trans- ternoon, Col. A. M. Waddell, as one of ferable) at its par value the stock which he may | the counsel for the prisoner, arose, and in open Court, made a statement of the above facts. The Judge expressed surprise at this action on the part of the Sheriff and told him that he had acted without due consideration.

The question as to whether Sheriff Schenck exceeded his authority in the affair will probably make a pice little but for the lawyers to crack, as Mr. Harper avows his intention to institute og him a suit for false imprisonment.

FROM ROBESON COUNTY-SOME MORE Sinclair. - A correspondent at Lumberton has imparted to us some terrible news. It is no less than that Fighting Parson Sinclair, Radical J. P., has declared his intention of attaching us for contempt in copying the article from the Robesonian on which the charges against Mr. McDiarmid are founded. We would like to express here the real contempt that we feel for the old reprobate, but our dictionary is'nt voluminous enough. However, if it will do we look upon him as one of the most contemptible old scallawags that Radical legislation in North Carolina has yet spewed to the surface of the muddy political pool. As for his attaching us for contempt, we dare him to the trial. It will be the last of Sinclair, morally, socially and political-

Mr. McDiarmid has not yet been favored with a trial. He has filed his answer and demanded a jury, but further consideration has been postponed until Tuesday next. Sinclair has declared that he will sentence bim to a fine of \$250 and thirty days imprisonment. Defendant will get a the meantime will probably be sent to jail, from which place the next editorials of the Robesonian may be written, The demand for a jury perhaps be refused, when Sinclair, J. P., will proceed to pro-

The trial of Mr. John Taylor, as necessary to Justices of the Peace, yet it would seem to do scry to the killing of a negro robber, is not yet closed. It will probably be continued for several days. Nothing has yet been

> OFFICE OF THE ROBESONIAN, October 21st. 1 Editor Journal:

SIR-In the Robesonian of yesterday, in a note appended to the financial statement of the County Commissioners, a mistake occurs. The words seventy-five were inadvertently substituted for "twenty five" in the copy. The note should read: The Commissioners find outstanding claims against the county amounting to twenty five thousand dollars, instead of "sevent" ve thousand," as printed in the Robeson.

Respectfully, Po Robusenian.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. -The Cedar Crock Association, composed of this and portion of the adjoining counties, held their anwhich is the criminal jurisdiction of a Justice of | nual meeting at Briar Creek Church, Bladen county, seven miles northeast of Elizabethtown, on Thursday, 15th 11 were represented. - Fayetteville Eagle.

A band of tender young thieves has been arrested at Nashau, N. H .- a flourishing purse, two guns, a number of revolvers, a whole keg of gunpowder, and a dark lanand novels with footpads for heroes and prostitutes for heroines.

An Enfortunate Likeness,

At a late cattle show at Westport, Cont. one of the visitors was a Mr. Shafer. who bears a great personal resemblance to B. F. Butler. He was made very sensible of the fact as he passed through the crowd Upon the whole, I am of the opinion, that the on the ground. As he brushed by one lady she slapped her hand over her watch, exclaiming: "He can't steal this any singing out "spoons I" and he received so many evidences from all present that he was generally mistaken for Butler, that he It is ordered by this Court that the petitioner, took the first chance of bolting from the Jacob Richardson, be discharged from the custody of the Sheriff of New Hanover county, to posed to be running yet. posed to be running yet.

A steamboat departs from New Orleans this morning against the steamer Natchez's time, for Natchez.